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## "SHOW YOUR TICKETS!" A Rail Road Sketch.

BY SOLITAIRE.
On the rail cars between Albany and Buffalo, the conductors are frequently changed, during a single trip, and as each new one Askes charge, he announces himself in office by the exclamation—"Show your tickets!" On a night trip, recently, a testy old Yankee was one of the passengers, and hav-ing exhibited his ticket to the first conductor, he carefully placed it in a well-worn pocket-book, buttoned it up in the breast pocket of his coat, pulled his hat tightly on his head, and, folding his arms, resigned himself to the care of Morpheus. His nasal ergan had scarcely proclaimed him in dream-land, before another the land of Pehrit 1, 1847, and to the procuring of Patents for new Inventions. sal organ had scarcely proclaimed him in dream-land, before another conductor came along, with—"Show your tickets!" The cld Yankee awoke with a snort, and having been made conscious of what was wanted

I reckon you don't want tew be seein' it all the time, dew you?"

"Once will do me, sir," says the conduc-

"Once will do me, sir," says the conductor.

"Well, you have seen it that offin," replied the old gent, "so you kin pass on."

The conductor insisted upon looking at it, and the disturbed passenger unbuttoned his coat, unstrapped the old pocket-book, handed out the ticket, and the conductor passed by.

"Them fellars air mity afeard of gittin' chiseled," says he, a, placing his ticket in his vest pocket, he again resigned himself to sleep.

The conductor, thinking he had missed some of the passengers, came back again, presently, and asked to see the tickets.

"What, agin?" exclaims the old man; well, I swow, you air the most peskid be. "Well, I swow, you air the most peskid be. "The conductor passed on again, and the old man stuck his ticket in his hat-band, and this time got fairly asleep. The motion of the cars in a short time loosened his hat, and it fell off, which a sleepless wag in the cars perceivings he picked up the conductor and approaching the old gent, shouted in his ear.—"Show your tickets."" old man stuck his ticket in his hat-band, and this time got fairly asleep. The merition of the cars in a short time loosened his hat, and it fell off, which a sleepless wag in the cars perceiving, he picked up the conductor's lamp and approaching the old gent, shouted in his car—"Show your ticket; "Bullet off processes of the residual off and the processes of the residual off the cars perceiving and then he pulled out his pocket-book, searched it, put it toack, felt in his vest pocket, but in vain. "You've got it," says he; the cars processes of the manner of the settled the service of the settled and for sale by WILEY & JUNACI, 161 Broadway.

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I gin it tew you, I know." Here he recollected sticking it in his hat-bind, and now commenced a search for his head-peace.—
The hat, amid the shuffling of the passengura' feet, had been kicked along under sevaral different seats. After a busy search of some minutes, he thought he perceived it beneath a fat old lady's seat. In reaching for it, he awoke her.

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"What do you want?" she inquired, snap pishly, as even the most amiable old lady would do, when awakened out of a sound

"I'm only reachin' for my hat, marm," says he; "it's under your seat."
"I tell you 'taint," says she. "That's a nice excuse to be coming feeling round a body with, when they are asleep. I'll tell the agent, see if I don't."
"Why, good gracious, marm," says he, "you might sleep an age in the same bildin' with me, and I'd never drem of techin' you."

you."

"You mightn't dream of doing so," said, she, "but you ain't a bit too good to, I'll be bound—coming waking people up in the middle of the night, when they are all alone, (there were fifty in the car,) talking about a hat—why don't you git your hat, if it's there, and go away; but I tell you it 'taint there, now, and that is enough, I think, for any reasonable person—always a disturbing people this way—why don't you take it, I say?"

Thus commanded, the distressed old gent Thus commanded, the distressed old gent reached under the seat at the dark-looking object, which he fancied was his hat, and the old lady's small pet dog, which he caught hold of by the neck, seized him in turn by the fingers, with a www-w-wough! "Ow-sh" cuss the consarned thing!" exclaimed he; "why its a live varmint." "Now," says the old lady, "I reckon you are satisfied that it aint the kind of hat you are looking for and you can go somewhere

are looking for, and you can go somewhere else and search for your old hat." A jolt of the cars here nearly threw him

A joit of the cars here nearly threw him into her lap, on which she gave a slight scream, but called for protection.

"Perhaps this is your hat, sir," said the wag who was personating the conductor, at the same time handing him his chapeau, with the ticket safe in the hat-band. With an exclamation of pleasure, he seized it.

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